

## Beauty Candidates Names Due Nov. 11

Organizations and clubs should get their candidates for the 10 campus beauties in immediately.

All candidates names must be turned in to Dimple Locker not later than next Monday, Nov. 11. Dimple is editor in charge of the beauty section in the yearbook, and selection of the 10 most beautiful girls is being sponsored again this year by the yearbook staff.

Dimple said every organization and club on the campus was eligible to select a candidate. The candidate does not have to be a member of the organization that names her.

The contest to determine the 10 most beautiful from an estimated 30 candidates will be conducted in an "entirely different way" this year, she said.

For the first time girls will be judged on poise, figure, and personality as well as facial beauty.

In addition to the "beauty requisites," Dimple said the candidate should be active in school affairs, and have a C average scholastically. She must also plan to return to TJC in the spring.

A second deadline concerning the contest is that of turning in slick-proof, black-and-white 8x10 pictures of themselves by Friday, Nov. 25.

No fee will be charged for candidate entrance.

Tentative date for judging the candidates has been set for Dec. 5.

## Pow Wow Staff Shifts; Isbell Moves To Editor

Glenn Isbell will move up to edit the TJC Pow Wow and Carl Dingler will assist him.

Jack Moore was editor for the first four editions of the Pow Wow and Isbell was assistant editor.

The honor of being editor will be passed around to students who plan to major in journalism.

Isbell, besides assisting Moore on the first four editions was assistant editor on the last issue of the spring papers which figured in the All-American award the Pow Wow received.

Dingler reported on sports last spring and the first four issues this year.

Moore plans to specialize in public relations or advertising at Texas Tech next year while Isbell plans to go into industrial editing or advertising at Texas Tech.

Dingler is interested in newspaper or industrial editing and has no college preference.



Georgia Cockrell, Apache Belle, reigned as Queen of the 1957 Homecoming activities over the weekend. The sophomore beauty was chosen by the 64 Apache athletes for the annual honor.

## 'Apache' Sales End Nov. 7

One more day to buy the Apache yearbook!

Deadline for buying a yearbook has been extended through tomorrow, (Thursday) in an effort to reach the 400 goal set earlier by the staff.

Four hundred yearbooks would mean the staff could choose the kind of cover and paper they had hoped for to give TJC's first university size yearbook a distinctive look, co-editor Shaw Clifton said.

A booth will be set up in the hall on the first floor of the main building where the staff will alternate in keeping it until 4:20 p.m.

Deadline for the first third of copy is Dec. 1. When this third goes to press, said Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, sponsor the staff must also choose the type of paper, number of pages, and the cover.

"We hope all of you who plan to buy a yearbook but just haven't, will do so by tomorrow because we want to give you a beautiful yearbook and that means selling 400."

Sales were not pushed last week because of homecoming activities, she said, so the time was extended through tomorrow.

## Associated Collegiate Press Gives TJC Pow Wow An All-American Rating

The TJC Pow Wow was awarded an All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, an association sponsored by the University of Minnesota and giving critical service to some 650 college and university newspapers in the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

All-American is the highest honor a paper can receive and indicates "distinctly superior achievement." Other ratings are first, second, third, and fourth class.

Junior and senior college papers are evaluated separately. Several papers within any category could receive All-American or any of the other ratings since all ratings are made on a comparative basis.

All-American does not mean a paper without criticisms. The Pow Wow got several, and staff members have already taken note of them.

First class is "comparable to excellent"; second class "good to very good"; third class "fair to good"; fourth class "poor."

Wallace Allen of the Minneapolis Tribune judged all junior college papers in this critical service.

The Pow Wow has been a member of ACP for the last three of the five years journalism has

been offered at TJC. It received first place each of the first two years.

"Journalism is most difficult to teach in a junior college," Mrs. Blanche Prejean, journalism instructor said, "and much of the credit in whatever we do toward training journalists goes to various individuals at the Tyler Courier - Times - Telegraph for their encouragement."

In journalism as in other courses, Mrs. Prejean continued, there are good, medium, and poor students. The good ones carry most of the responsibility in producing an excellent paper.

"Our ratings are to a great extent a reflection on other journalism teachers and all persons who have helped a few conscientious and capable students attain top rating," she concluded.

Allen scored the semester's work "superior." He rated "excellent for balance, treatment of copy style, leads, features, copy-reading, sports coverage, and sports writing, front page, editorial page and inside pages, headlines, typography, photography, and printing."

He scored between "very good" and "excellent" on news sources, editorials, editorial page features, and creativeness in find-

ing feature and newsstory material.

Editor of the All-American papers was Nelwyn Williams of Van, now a journalism major at the University of Texas. Nelwyn also received the T. B. Butler Publishing Award last spring and was a reporter for the Tyler Courier - Times - Telegraph last summer.

Other members of the staff and back this year are Jack Moore of Tyler, assistant editor and now one of the editors; Terry Vaughan, sports editor and now advertising manager; Roland Crawford, photographer; and staff members Carl Dingler, and Glenn Isbell of Tyler; Frank Holey, Dallas; and Buddy Stelter, Orange.

Not back this semester but on (See POW WOW, Page 8)

### Clifton Thanks Aides

Shaw Clifton, president of Kappa Sigma Lambda extended his thanks to all those involved in the building of the bon fire during homecoming week at TJC. The Kappa Sigma Lambda was the sponsoring organization for the bon fire.

## Ed Emmons Elected Ex-Lettermen Head

Ed Emmons, basketball letterman of '46, was elected president of the ex-Lettermen's Association for 1957-58, Saturday.

Other officers elected in the afternoon business meeting were vice-president James "Sut" Wiley, basketball letterman of 1946, and Woody Tunnell, reelected secretary.

All three men are from Tyler. Emmons is associated with Tyler Pipe and Foundry, Wiley with Talley Cadillac Company, and Tunnell with Tunnell Jewelry.

Approximately 75 guests and ex-lettermen attended the dinner following the business meeting.

Special guests attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Foltz, Mrs. Floyd Wagstaff, Coach and Mrs. Herb Richardson, Dean and Mrs. E. M. Potter, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Jenkins, and Brady Gentry.

Tunnell said he hoped the ex-lettermen association would "really be something big within the next five years." The association is now in its third year.

Two members present from the first football team of TJC in '26 were C. J. White, Tyler civil engineer, and Raymond Messer of the Tyler Post Office. Dean Potter was manager of the '26 team. That was also the year TSC was established.

Members were recognized individually at the homecoming game during half-time activities.

It was decided at the business meeting to appoint a committee of three exes from each year's class to be responsible for that class's attendance at homecoming. For example, three from the class of '51 would be appointed to be responsible for all '51 exes.

Suggestions were also made at the business meeting for the best time of year to have homecoming since bad weather and other football games conflicted with this year's schedule, reported Tunnell. Any suggestion as to the time, he said, should be sent to him.

Some members, said Tunnell, suggested August as the best time since about 100 boys were playing or coaching. Another suggestion was to meet in the spring during basketball season.

Tunnell said the association would continue to meet in the fall until a decision could be reached. He urged all members to send suggestions to him.

An estimated 100 members of the association are playing in senior colleges and some are coaching.

Tunnell said several athletes expressed gratitude upon receiving the Pow Wow. Beginning this year, all ex-lettermen receive each issue of the Pow Wow.

## Jenkins Stresses Need For U. N. Information

taken by the United Nations, President H. E. Jenkins told an estimated 700 students and a few outside guests in the assembly observing UN Day.

Built around the theme of informing the public of the UN, four TJC students conducted a panel discussion for the city wide observance of UN Day, Oct. 24, in Wise Auditorium.

Dr. Wiley Jenkins, head of the history department, was moderator. Student panel members and their various UN topics were: Rick Mitchell, the General Assembly; Carolyn Sullivan, the Security Council; Tom Arthur, Problems of the UN; Norma Anderson, Problems and Prospects of the UN.

Dr. Jenkins reviewed the historical background of the UN since its organization in 1945.

He pointed out that there has been the constant "threat" of war. He quoted the great orator Patrick Henry in saying "peace, peace; there is no peace" as he described the problems of the UN today.

At the conclusion of student speeches, the audience had an opportunity to direct questions about the UN to specific members of the panel.

Bryarly, dean of women, had the best attendance of any assembly to date in the Wise Auditorium.

## Today Is Deadline For Class Pictures

Today is the deadline for having class pictures taken for the college yearbook.

Roland Crawford, staff photographer, will have his equipment set up in the Board Room, first floor of the main building, to take pictures of students who missed being photographed on the regular scheduled days.

Mrs. Averelle Greenhaw, yearbook sponsor, said all day-college students were eligible to have pictures made, including vocational students. She mentioned that several drafting students have had pictures made.

Students may go by the board room during their off periods. Appointments are not needed.

The only charge will be \$1 for taking the pictures; the space in the yearbook is free. The \$1 fee entitles the student to one picture in the yearbook and one to keep.

## Listening Party For Fans In TeePee; Dance Follows

A listening party tomorrow night has been arranged for students who could not make the trip to Miami, Okla., to see the Apaches in action against the number one team of the northern section of the nation, the Cameron Aggies.

Carolyn Sullivan, vice-president of the student council and activity chairman, said the party would begin at 7:45 tomorrow night (Thursday) in the Teepee. A victory dance will follow the party.

Buddy Stelter, an athlete who is just a spectator in football but who realizes the importance of student backing, urged every student to see or hear the game.

"The Apaches need all the moral support possible. This will be a tough game."

"Since we are facing the number one team in the northern part of the nation, all our championship hopes rest on this game."

"The boys want to win, but they will need everyone's backing. I know, I live with them," the basketball forward and school spirit chairman concluded.

Dean E. M. Potter also announced the administration would not "hinder anyone from attending the game in Miami," but he emphasized that "each student will have to be individually responsible for his class assignments."



## Student Council Discusses Committee Assignments

Committee projects was the main topic of discussion at the recent Student Council meeting. The student directory project was assigned to the Belles and Band, but the Student Council voted to retain sponsorship of the annual White Christmas Program. Dimple Locker, Bettye Williams, and Louise Gray were appointed to plan White Christmas.

Other action included the admittance of Sybil Duffey into the Student Council as band representative upon the recommendation of Shirley House, chairman of the Membership Committee.

Action on admittance of a nursing representative from TESN was postponed until final enrollment figures are complete. Registerer Edwin Fowler said these were to be available three days following the Student Council Meeting.

A homecoming committee appointed by Carolyn Sullivan, vice-president of the student council and activity chairman, was approved. Those appointed included the following:

Bettye Williams, Jean Lawhorn, Dolly Starnes, Jean Lancaster, LaVerne Jones, and Janice Pope, Arranging Sub-committee; Nancine Lambert, Betty Campbell, Carolyn Farmer, and Velma Jo McClain, Refreshments; and Billy Kay Phillips and Laura Sipe, Hostesses.

The College Improvement Committee offered suggestions as to how the Student Council could improve Tyler Junior College.

Noting improvements needed,

the Improvement Committee showed great concern about lagging school spirit, said Gayle Essary, president of the council.

The Publicity Committee offered ideas for publicizing college activities and the School Spirit Committee pledged its willingness to support those activities.

A listening party was planned for the game with Northeastern Oklahoma 4-M, number one team of the North. Car pools were discussed and approved provided each student is responsible for his class assignments.

## Pullen, Two Others At Nurses Meet

Miss Eulah Pullen, director of Texas Eastern School of Nursing, and two other Tyler nursing directors are attending the State League for Nurses Meeting in San Antonio. Miss Pullen is also president of the Local League for Nurses, a phase of the state program.

Mrs. Agnes Roy is attending as a member of a local committee of resources for patient care. Miss Sarah Kirkpatrick, director of Nursing Service at Medical Center Hospital, will also attend as a member.

The State League for Nurses has two departments, Department of Nursing Service and Department of Nursing Education.

The three Tyler members attending the meeting are from the diploma and association program which is a part of the Education Department.

## Sybil Duffey On Student Council

Sybil Duffey, elementary education major from Hawkins, has been named band representative to the Student Council.

The 63-member band is the first organization meeting the constitutional requirements this year to seat a representative on the council.

At the last meeting of the student Council, Sybil was unanimously approved by the Council upon the recommendation of Shirley House, chairman of the Membership Committee.

Other recommendations are forthcoming, said Shirley, but some organizations have around 50 members which means qualifications will depend on final enrollment figures released by the registrar's office.

"To get a representative on the council, an organization must have five per cent of the total day college enrollment, must elect a representative with a C average, and must present a statement signed by the sponsor as to the method of election," Shirley said.

Any organization wanting a representative in the council should check in the registrar's office to find out if their organization has enough members to make it eligible for representation.

"But it is not essential to have a representative on the council," said Gayle Essary, president of the Student Council, "because everyone is invited to come to meetings and state their opinions, a representative would mean however a vote on all issues, which would mean more power for that particular organization," Essary said.

## FIRST IN PROFESSIONAL CHOICE

## Engineering Is Second In Fall Enrollment

Engineering ranks second only to the School of Business this year in enrollment and first in choice of student professions, according to the director of guidance Mrs. Mary Wallace.

The School of Business, with 109 students, is first in the number enrolled, but 660 are terminal business students (either one or two-year) and 49 are business administration majors.

Engineering claims 73 majors, with the most often selected specializations electrical, mechanical, petroleum, and civil engineering.

Miss Mabel Williams, head of the math department, said this year's enrollment of engineering students was not the biggest at TJC. She said that for the past four or five years, figures had fluctuated from between 70 and 100.

During the first semester, an approximate 25 per cent of engineering students change their majors, she said, either because the courses are too difficult or because they must pick up basic math courses in order to continue.

This percentage of dropouts has been decreasing in the past three or four years, she pointed out, because there has been a steady increase in the number of students who begin their second year as engineering majors.

She emphasized that industry was stressing "more and more quality as well as quantity."

She predicted that in the future engineering would be one of the most challenging of fields for both men and women.

The demand for quantity, too, she said is as great if not greater than it has ever been.

## TEACHER TRAINING LEADS

## Nine Valedictorians Choose TJC For Further Training

Teacher training leads the choice of the nine high school valedictorians now attending the college. The nine are:

Elizabeth Balfour, Lindale; Dorothy Ellis, Chandler; Marianne Gilbert, Alba; Wanda Gipson, Chapel Hill; Gerald Gurney, Troup; Ed-

win Hitt, Winona; Patty Long, Bullard; Gailia Moon, Van; and Reba Wofford, Frankston.

Those choosing the teaching profession are Elizabeth, Dorothy, Marianne, and Wanda.

Gurney said he was still undecided as to his major, but he had considered choosing either engineering or law. Hitt will major in medicine and enter the University of Texas after graduation from TJC.

Reba is a business administration major and Patty a one-year business student. Reba's senior college choice is North Texas State.

Gailia is a religious education major. She plans to get a BA degree but her senior institution choice is uncertain.

The University of Texas and East Texas State will share the valedictorians planning teaching careers. Elizabeth and Wanda have chosen the University. Elizabeth wants to be a science teacher and Wanda has chosen home economics.

Dorothy and Marianne gave their senior choice as East Texas State. They are both elementary education majors.

## Problem Meet Relieves Tension

Talking things out can go far toward relieving the tensions which everybody experiences, so writes Dr. George S. Stevenson in a National Association for Mental Health booklet condensed in the November Reader's Digest under the title, "How to Deal With Your Tensions."

"When something Worries you, don't bottle it up," said Dr. Stevenson. "Confide your worry to some level-headed person you can trust, talking things out helps to relieve your strain, helps you to see your worry in a clearer light, and often helps you to see what you can do about it."

He also made these suggestions: Escape for a while. Sometimes it helps to escape from a painful problem: to lose yourself in a movie or a book or a game. But be prepared to come back and deal with your difficulty.

Work off your anger. If you feel like lashing out at somebody, pitch into some physical activity instead and work the anger out of your system.

Give in occasionally. If you do this, you'll find others will yield too. The result will be relief and a feeling of satisfaction and maturity.

Take one thing at a time. Pitch into a few of the most urgent tasks one at a time, setting aside the rest for the time being.

Shun the superhuman urge. Don't try for perfection in everything. Decide which things you do well, and put your major effort into these.

Go easy with criticism. Some people expect too much of others, then feel let down when another person doesn't measure up.

Schedule your recreation. It is desirable for almost everyone to have a hobby that absorbs him in off hours—one into which he can throw himself completely and with pleasure, forgetting all about his work.

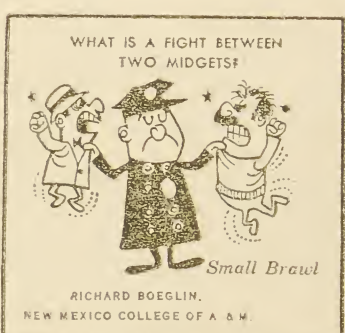
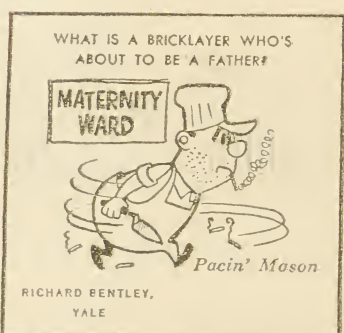
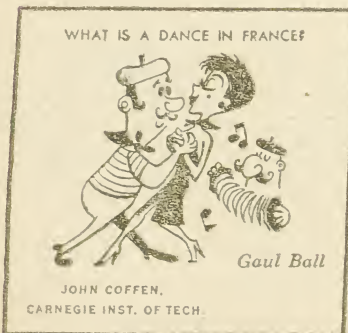
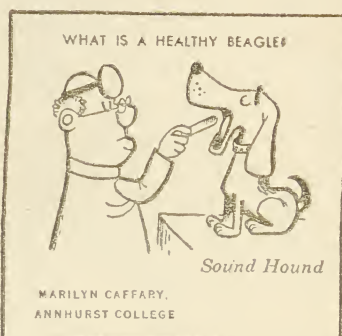
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## GRADUATES EASILY PLACED

# Men, Women Enroll In Drafting Program

By MARY CATHERINE FORD  
Technical drawing or drafting is for anyone—women, too.

Patsy Lorene Musick is the only girl enrolled in a class of 46 students taking technical drawing at Tyler Junior College. Patsy is a freshman from Hawkins and has been interested in drafting since taking mechanical drawing in high school.

"It wasn't easy," Patsy said, "to convince my family that I wanted to become a draftsman, since they shared the opinion of so many others that drafting is a man's field."

"That's true," Jack Betts, instructor of drafting at TJC, added, "but I don't know why, for girls make excellent draftsmen. They usually have more patience, are more exacting, and much neater than men."

"Technical drawing or drafting is for anyone. It is the original and natural method of describing the forms of objects, though drafting has become highly specialized today," Betts continued.

The fundamental principles of technical drawing common to all branches of engineering are taught the first year in the two-year course at TJC. These include map drawing, architectural, structural, and mechanical work.

When the student has completed several months of basic drafting, he then begins to specialize in the phase of drafting he prefers.

Classes meet from 8-12 a.m. five days a week. These hours also include 11 hours of lab. Patsy, along with several others, is carrying a

full academic freshman course in the afternoon.

Some students hold part-time jobs in drafting in the evening.

TJC offered the first drafting course in 1955. There were 32 in the first group (summer and winter). Five of these students completed the two-year course and graduated in 1957. Twenty-seven had accepted jobs before graduation.

Among the men was Mrs. Nell Barnes, one of the first women to enroll here in classes in technical drawing.

She specializes in map drawing and is now employed by the city of Tyler.

Three of the graduates went with Humble Oil Co., another went to Pennsylvania, one with G.E., while several are still in Tyler with local oil and refining companies.

"We have no trouble placing our graduates," Betts said.

"It is rare too for the student who is seeking part-time drafting work to be unable to find a job while he is in school," he added. "Because the student has classes in the morning and then has the afternoon free he can usually find a part-time job," Betts said.

Betts came from Van High School in 1955. He holds an associate of science degree in Industrial Engineering from Arlington State, a BS and a Master of Education from East Texas State.

Teacher: "Tell us all you know about nitrates."

Student: "I don't know much about them except they are cheaper than Day rates."



**DRAFTING INSTRUCTOR**—Jack Betts, assists students Patsy Musick of Hawkins and Don McCoy of Tyler with their work

on a mechanical orthographic drawing. Patsy, a freshman drafting student, is the only girl enrolled in the class of 46 students.

## Myra Potter's Art Class Displays Block Prints

The 35 prints in the art display last week were linoleum block printing from Mrs. Myra Potter's Art 113 class.

Students were free to choose either abstract or subject matter. Subject matter was most used.

Among the prints were modern designs by Jim Loggins and Roger Rowlan; plant designs by Ann Gilbert and Berry Campbell; ship design by Doran Dennis; and animal design by Jack Vance.

Rowland's design give a three dimensional alluvial look with light-green lines from the center to picturesque looped-over planes.

Loggins' designs has a series of triangles and a meandering line which makes it look like a mixed-up airplane.

The animal design of a chicken on a post, by Sowell, appears to have been riddled with bullet holes.

Doran Dennis' design of an abandoned ship on the ocean has a mysterious black and white background. Death is the thought in this picture.

The plant design by Anne Gilbert has an air of seeing a natural, humid which makes it seem realistic.

Different textures were achieved by use of different kinds of paper. They used wall paper to get better color and plain paper to get better print.

These designs, displayed in the hall of the first floor of the main building, were the first art display of the year.

## Professional Club Will Give Draperies To TESN Dormitory

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Tyler will furnish draperies for the 40 rooms in the new nurses' residence, Miss Eulah Pullen, director of the Texas Eastern School of Nursing said.

The club will sponsor a game party to help finance the cost of the draperies.

The game party will be held at the Cotton Belt Auditorium and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12. The public is invited. Tickets are \$2.00. The Commercial Travelers Auxiliary will make the draperies. Miss Pullen said she did not know exactly what kind of material the draperies would be, but they are to be neutral in color.

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# Leadership Is Shaped

Editorial From UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN

Not enough could ever be said about the value of intelligent leadership in our collegiate world today.

One danger a leader must guard against is the desire to be heavy handed in his leadership, to prod and push rather than to persuade.

A certain amount of telling rather than asking is always necessary, but the leader, especially if he is leading for the first time, must guard against expressing his own insecurity by forcing others to constantly conform to his own ideas.

A greater danger than "heaviness" on the part of the campus leaders is that of pliability. All too often leaders are little more than putty in the hands of professors, administrative officials or other advisers.

In order to earn the title of leader, a student needs to be more than a figurehead. The man or woman who stands up for what he believes even when "the guy on top" disagrees with him often wins the respect of his colleagues, his adversary and more important, himself.

Along the same line, a leader must not be too easily swayed by people within his own group. He must walk the narrow line between spinelessness and dogmatism. He must be firm in his own convictions and still be able to accept the opinions of others.

One final danger of the lead-like leader is inelasticity. Like heavy-handedness this often is a symptom of lack of faith in oneself. Only the leader who is firm in his own beliefs and who has self-respect can afford to be flexible in his leadership.

However, flexibility and pliability should not be confused. The great difference between elastic and putty is that elastic can be stretched and it will snap back into shape. Once pushed around, putty loses all semblance of its original shape.

No one can tell a person how to lead. It is an art which must be acquired through practice. Leaders are made, not born, and self-respect, the art of persuasion, flexibility and firmness of conviction are some of the basic elements in the formation of a leader.

## Movies Imperil Rights

The newest dimension being experimented with in movies could also produce some surprising effects on college life. The dimension is called Precon (for preconscious).

Psychological effects of Precon are amazing since it is an attempt to make your subconscious react without your conscious mind realizing it.

Without knowing why, or even knowing you are being prompted, you will follow instructions and suggestions.

You not only see and hear movies but feel them.

Messages are flashed onto the screen faster than the conscious mind can register, suggesting that you react in various ways—and you will.

Applied to college—suppose opposing football teams each saw movies carefully infiltrated by the coaches with the message, "Win this ball game!"

Would the lone member of the squad who missed practice the afternoon of the movie throw the intercepted pass that produced the deciding touchdown?

Possibly the rest of the squad, inspired by the movie, would block the interception, but the other team would paradoxically be under obligation to their subconscious to make sure their interceptor caught the pass.

Speculation could continue indefinitely, but the question would remain: "Would the team with the less intelligent players win because their conscious resistance would be lower?"

Precon is said to be a simple operation and the general principle reportedly could be put into operation almost anywhere.

Western-Rush Productions of Hollywood are already filming episodes which will be illustrated with ESP (extra-sensory perception).

ESP will be scientifically controlled to register guided messages to your subconscious, said C. W. Westin, president of Western-Rush.

Any emotion can be aroused by Precon, according to Westin: love, hate, fear, fatigue, hunger, faith, and enough nerve impulses to make the average psychologist go berserk.

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## Faculty Briefs

James F. Barnes, government and economics instructor, considers it "great to be a new father," but he "just doesn't get enough sleep." He and Mrs. Barnes are parents of their first child, James, Jr., born Aug. 25.

Richard H. Barrett, business manager, also has an addition to his family, a girl, Jan, born Aug. 21. The Barretts have two other children, Ricky and Jena, ages eight and one-half and five and one-half.

The flu is not partial to students as is evidenced by several faculty victims. Mrs. Mildred Stringer, director of the Apache Belles; Mrs. Carl Wallace, director of guidance and teacher training; Dean E. M. Potter; and Coach Floyd Wagstaff are four of the faculty experiencing the flu's effects.

I. L. Friedman, director of the Evening College, is enrolled for an evening course at TJC, but not in his own college. Friedman is taking a graduate course offered by East Texas State College on the TJC campus. The course is in Guidance and Counseling.

Belated happy birthday greetings to Percy Burk, Oct. 22; Lawrence Birdsong, Nov. 3; Frances Flaherty, Oct. 11; Edwin Fowler, and Babe Hallmark, Oct. 4; Arthur Pry, Nov. 1 and Ida Belle Riddle, Oct. 5.

## Letters

Interest of the exes in their alma mater is evidenced by such requests as these for TJC news:

"Would you please put my name on the Pow Wow mailing list? I want to read every word of every one of them." Nelwyn Williams, University of Texas.

"We sure would like to get a Pow Wow down here." Jimmy Cheshire, Ann Vickery, Stephen F. Austin.

"I'm sure the Pow Wow will be better than ever this year. I would certainly appreciate it if you would put me on the mailing list again." James Powell, University of Texas.

"Could you put me on the Pow Wow mailing list?" Hampy Hodges, West Point.

"Would you please send me a copy of the Pow Wow? I had the pleasure of reading the Sept. 25 issue and I think was a real good paper." David Wilson, Sam Houston State College.

"I am interested in news of TJC. Would you please put me on the mailing list?" Annette Austin, Texas Tech.

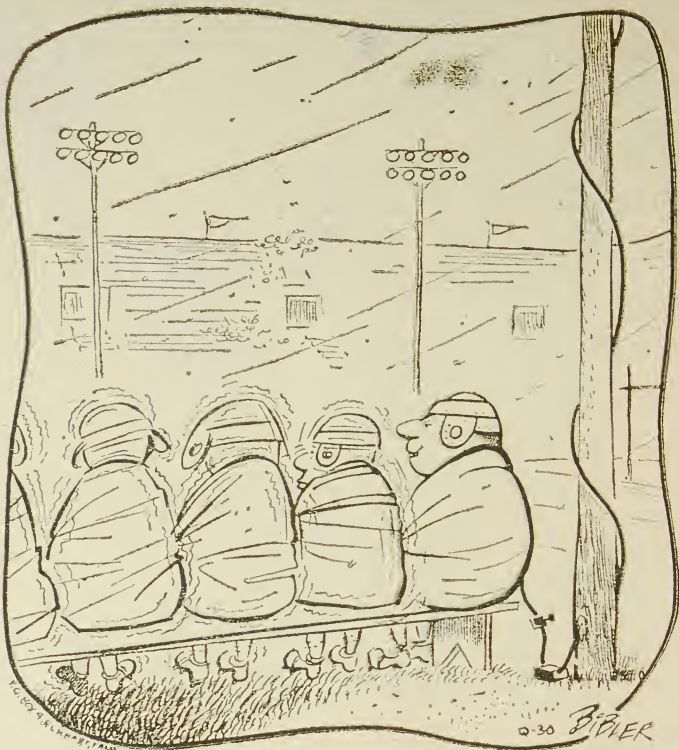
## Word Quiz

Choose the numbered word which is most nearly the same in meaning as the words in italic letters.

1. *Somnolent*: (1) intelligent (2) youthful (3) drowsy.
2. *Redoubtable*: (1) respected (2) senile (3) weak.
3. *Maladroit*: (1) astute (2) awkward (3) studious.
4. *Sententious*: (1) clever (2) spellbinding (3) fascinating (4) hypocritical (5) pompous.
5. *Nocturnal*: (1) military (2) tragic (3) stirring (4) night.
6. *Saturnine*: (1) comforting (2) trustworthy (3) rambling (4) gloomy.
7. *Equanimity*: (1) alarm (2) approbation (3) misgiving (4) calmness.
8. *Insouciance*: (1) optimism (2) warning (3) indifference.
9. *Myriad*: (1) constructive (2) common (3) particular (4) questionable (5) numberless.
10. *Ineffable*: (1) indescribable (2) manly (3) measurable (4) transparent (5) desirable.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Worthal Is Favorite On American Campus

There is a certain little man who is rapidly becoming a part of the American campus scene. Buck-toothed, rumple-haired, down-trodden, he is continually late for classes. His name is "Worthal". His creator is cartoonist Dick Bibler. They both have a funny sense of humor.

No one could look more desperate than this little man Worthal, as he flips a coin during the true and false examination or gets ground into the sidewalk during the 12 o'clock rush by the campus wheels.

But he continually bobs up again, each time with a wicked gleam in his eyes to ogle the girls, poke fun at ancient Latin professors, college administrators, and college athletes, or smooth with his girl in the library archives between Robinson Crusoe and Patterns of Culture.

In creating "Worthal" Bibler drew fourteen faces. He selected the most stupid looking characteristics of each and combined them. The name "Worthal," he comments, is very close to "Worthless." However, new characters have made their way into the cartoon panel. Several new characters include Miss Lush, Burwell, Penrod, Bolivar, Dean Bellows, and a yet-to-be-named beauty that Worthal has his co-ed conscious eye on.

Bibler had come by his flair for wicked humor quite naturally. He had his first cartoon published at the age of 12. A sandy-haired chap (hair thinning on the apex) with tired eyes, Bibler is lightning fast with an artist's brush. His brainchild is not quite so fast but looks as tired.

No one on the campus is immune to Bibler's pen. From his draw-

ing board he used a two edged blade, cutting at both college students and faculty with Worthal, and his sadistic nemesis, Professor Snarf.

There is something heroic about their undaunted struggle, something touching about Snarf's willingness to suffer in order to make others suffer.

Nine years ago Bibler answered an ad for a college cartoonist as a student at Kansas University. He had worked for some service newspapers and YANK during the war. He got the job and "Little Man on Campus" became his by-line, "Worthal" his main character.

Bibler plans his work a year in advance, making it possible to have his joketons correspond to the college season. The panels are sent to college newspapers (over 200) in two bundles. The first bundle goes to all papers subscribing to a weekly cartoon. The second bundle will go to papers subscribing to more than one cartoon per week.

Although Bibler's hobby is cartoon, it is far from becoming a livelihood. The price colleges can afford to pay for cartoons and the limited number used by some colleges can only keep Bibler in cigarettes and the baby in new shoes. But, he says as long as he can think of ideas and as long as colleges want to run the cartoon—he'll keep drawing Worthal, Snarf and company.

Bibler's present job is an assistant professor in the art department at Humboldt State College, Arcata, Calif. On vital statistics, Bibler is unusually vague for a newspaper man. He admits to a "beautiful blonde wife," two daughters and a son. The boy, he notices proudly is already scribbling cartoons.

### ACP NEWS

## Good Poker Players Have Advancement Potentials

The Leader, newspaper for the Teachers College, Fredonia, N. Y., says this happened there:

The other day the psych class lecture was on job aptitudes.

The prof finished, "The point is, a good poker player can hold down any sort of an executive position. Now then, are there any questions?"

Came the voice from the back of the room, "What would a good poker player want with a job anyway?"

From the Tennessee Polytechnic institute ORACLE:

Freshman's parent to faculty member: "My, this campus has really grown since I was here. How many students does Tech have now?"

Faculty member: "Oh, about one in 100, I'd say."

Some changes have occurred in popular music in the last few months according to the Northeastern News, Northeastern University, Boston.

Rock and roll is still with us. It may have lost a bit of its popularity, but not enough to indicate that it is on its way out as some people have predicted. A good beat still seems to be what a lot of listeners want.

The last six months have seen the rapid rise and the even more rapid downfall of Calypso. The Caribbean sound was the rage for a while, but it has now faded out of the picture almost completely.

The latest and most welcome additions to the music scene are the "comeback" songs. These old standards have been freshened up with new arrangements and have caught the public ear.



# 'Student Character Helps BSU Attendance'

By BARBARA ANDERSON

The BSU is probably the only all-college extra-curricular activity to have nearly 20 per cent of day college students at any meeting this year.

According to the Rev. Leo Rudd, student director for BSU, some weekly meetings have drawn between 100 and 150 students.

Rudd said the majority present had been boys. The girls, he said, have been "conspicuous by their absence."

He listed a number of reasons for this year's outstanding attendance:

"The programs and publicity have been exceptional, but the main reason is probably the character of the young people of the college.

"Conditions of the world tend to make young people realize they need something they can depend on," he explained, "and the only really dependable something is spiritual."

The BSU meets once a week, Thursday or Friday, at 10:16.

The majority of students attend-

ing are Baptists, but students of all denominations are invited to attend.

The programs include the song service led by E. B. Brooks, Scripture reading and prayer by a student, special music, and a speaker. One meeting featured color slides of the recent convention.

Speakers have been faculty members, students, and off-the-campus guests. Mrs. Frances Flaherty spoke on "The Best in Life," and Rudd often leads discussions. Rick Mitchell, president of the executive council, and Bill Schahn, students; local pastors, laymen, and out-of-town guests speak on various subjects.

In addition to regular weekly meetings, students get together for Bible discussion and prayer groups. They also have prayer-mates.

According to BSU philosophy, the program exists for the college student, and one of its aims is to make college life Christian.

In summary, "It is logical, practical, and scriptural. It is a program of the students, by the students, and for the students."

## Potter Wins First In Art Exhibit

A watercolor landscape won first prize for Mrs. Myra Potter, art instructor, in the recent art exhibit sponsored by the Tyler Art League.

The painting was a 14x17 East Texas scene with a tree as its subject. The tree was alongside a country road with the sun shining through its foliage and into the background.

Bright yellow predominated in the painting with a purplish gray in the background.

Mrs. Potter's award was an antique tea pitcher.

The painting was displayed in the Quonset building on the fair grounds during the Rose Festival.

Mrs. Potter also had a portrait of Miss Lois Griesser in oils in the same exhibit, but she said she worked better with watercolor.

"I prefer doing watercolor because it is an easy medium, it is much quicker to do than other types, and I like its freshness," she said.

Mrs. Potter is a member of the Tyler Art League which sponsored the exhibit during the Rose Festival, Oct. 17-20. The Art League also sponsors an exhibit in the spring. The exhibits are for members only.

These two exhibits and one during the East Texas Fair are the only art exhibits held in Tyler.

## 'Personality, Appearance Make Girls Attractive'

"A woman can be sure of her man if her personality and appearance please him, Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff told the biggest all-girl organization on the campus.

Wagstaff had assembled his group of 60 athletes to answer questions on "What Boys Expect of Girls." He presented their answers to the Atta Kula Kula meeting last week.

What attracts boys' attention? The eyes, figure, neatness in dress, and friendliness were named first.

Do boys like for girls to smoke, drink, and use vulgarism?

Fifty-nine said "No" to smoking; 60 said "No" to drinking and the use of vulgarisms. Boys lower their opinion of girls who indulge in these capacities, Wagstaff said.

How should girls dress? For a date to the park the boys thought peddle pushers were appropriate,

but not shorts.

"It's all right for the other fellow's girl to have on shorts, but not my date," the athletes agreed.

The girl who attends church is thought more of than the one who doesn't, Wagstaff advised.

In conclusion he offered these opinions:

"I believe a girl should dress and wear her hair the way she wants to, but she is crazy not to try to please the opposite sex.

"You can be a lady anywhere.

"Girls of today are a lot better than some people think they are.

"Men are the biggest liars on earth. There is no other way to put it. They will tell a girl who smokes they think it is fine, but they really don't. Drinking and smoking depend on what society thinks about them.

"In conclusion, don't trust any man."

## Journalism Class Sees News Plant

Journalism students who recently toured the Tyler newspaper plant saw in action, the close, pressing schedule by which newspapermen live and work in order to get news to the public while it is still news.

Don Carver, Pam Lane, Louis Epperson, Richard Bourdreaux, Larry McLemore, Carolyn McWilliams, Troy Moore, Francis McGonagill, Martha Guest, and Phil Brakebill visited each of the various departments briefly, but long enough to note the seriousness and sense of dedication that prevailed.

"These efforts are not without reward," Carl Wallace of the editorial staff told the group. "There is a certain satisfaction, a special feeling of accomplishment to be had from newspaper work."

As a constant reminder of a public waiting to be informed, a huge sign with the red numerals 1:50 hung conspicuously in the composing room. It was the symbol throughout the plant of the deadline to be met.

This urgency of speed is second only to accuracy.

For without accuracy, the newspaper defeats its purpose, the presentation of truth.

In the pressroom students viewed the work horse of the newspaper—the press. The press is a giant machine capable of devouring huge rolls of paper,

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## Make Your Lipstick Smile; Apply With Lip Brush

By PAM LANE

Though a mouth needs lipstick for attractiveness, it is displeasing to see one apply it incorrectly. The problem of correct application can be minimized very simply:

Change your appearance by changing, if necessary, your present lip line.

Don't let the corners of your mouth turn downward; this causes an ever-present frown and is very unbecoming to your appearance. Make your lips SMILE at all times.

Lipstick is usually the first thing one notices about a face. And because of this, lipstick should be applied carefully.

Select your brush with great care — and keep it clean.

Contrary to inexperienced opinions lipstick should be applied heavily for best results. Use the following rules for applying the beauty paint:

1. Use the brush as if it were a pencil.
2. Use the little finger for a guide by placing it on the chin.
3. Draw an outline of your mouth by starting at the corners and working inward.

4. Fill in the remaining parts of the lip with the brush, again using the lipstick heavily.

5. Be sure you cover the mouth completely and more important, smoothly.

6. Blot your lipstick, apply powder to lips and use a touch-up method for getting rid of the powdered look.

REMEMBER . . . lipstick is an important part of your daily make-up, but IF you plan to use it, by all means, USE IT WELL!

## HUMPHREYS APPOINTS COMMITTEE

### Ben Johnson Emphasizes Personality Of Secretary

The personality of the legal secretary is a most important consideration in her qualification, Ben Johnson, local attorney, told a group of future secretaries.

As guest speaker for Sigma Sigma, professional club for the School of Business, Johnson emphasized the importance of an affable personality in a legal office.

He stressed a courteous and willing attitude in her acceptance of corrections—even when it is the boss' fault.

The personality of the secretary also has a great deal to do with the client's attitude and even with the clients the lawyer gets, he said.

"A secretary should dress suitably for her profession," Johnson said.

He added that the beginning salary is not unusually good for a legal secretary, but it raises with her work and experience. He said that there was a good future for

those who have the desire to become experts in this field.

President of Sigma Sigma Annette Humphreys appointed a refreshment committee consisting of Yvonne Kamel, Hallie Lowe and Pat Miller.

Members of the club recognized Berylene Knight as recipient of a \$100 scholarship awarded by the Business and Professional Women's Club in Winnsboro.

Berylene graduated from Winnsboro High School last spring and was awarded the first business scholarship given by the newly organized Business and Professional Women's Club in Winnsboro.

Sigma Sigma officers in charge were Annette, Georgia Cockrell, vice-president; La Nell Barron, secretary; Kathryn Ritchey, treasurer; and Gaila Gearner, reporter.

## Laff Time

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**TRIPLE THREAT** — Bubba McLean has turned in another top year for the Apaches this season although being hampered with the flu and now an injury. McLean was the leading ground gainer for the Tribe last year. McLean is a good runner as well as a passer on offense and plays headsup defensive football also.

**ALL-AMERICAN CHOICE** — Showing All-American form this year are tackle Rodney Parr, left, and fullback Tom McClellan, right). Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff ranks Parr and McClellan as top picks for senior college scholarships this year. "If any senior institution turns these boys off their squad then they sure must have a team," Wagstaff said. "Parr rates as one of the three best tackle TJC has ever had,"

according to Wagstaff. Both boys have been hampered all year with the flu and injuries Wagstaff pointed out "but when the boys are right, then they are good enough to play on anyone's team," he added. Both candidates played their high school football at New London and have turned in outstanding performances for the past two seasons at TJC.

## McLean Is Ranked Among Top Athletes

By CARL DINGLER

Although hindered with two flu seiges and now an injury, big 6', 180 pounder Bubba McLean has still managed to score three touchdowns and one extra point while being among one of the leading ground gainers for the Apaches this year.

McLean, who was the leading ground gainer for the Tribe in '56, is playing his last year of junior college football.

He has been a top football player since his first high school year.

At Deer Park, McLean was all-district three years, all-state his senior year and was named most valuable during his senior year.

Proving his ability did not lie only with football. He was named all-district his junior and senior year while gaining all-state honors his senior year in basketball.

Coming to TJC, McLean gained a letter in football his first year while making the second string all-conference squad.

Although McLean has been down with the flu two separate times this year, he has been one of the leading factors in the Apaches' top performances this year.

In Tyler's lone defeat to Texarkana earlier in the season McLean scored two touchdowns, one of which was not counted.

While playing an outstanding offensive game for the Apaches, McLean plowed over from six yards out only to have the play called back because of a penalty.

Taking the setback in his stride, McLean again plowed through

once again to score the only Tyler touchdown against Texarkana.

In the Paris tilt McLean lived up to his reputation as the top ground-gainer for Tyler picking up 91 yards on 9 running plays. He also scored once after taking a 10 yard pass from quarterback Don Keasler.

While in the opening game of the season, McLean was a big factor in the 7-6 victory over San Angelo. McLean, alternating at halfback and quarterback tossed a couple of passes to Richard Boudreaux that helped spark the drive needed by the Tribe to win.

Boudreaux took the first pass from McLean to score only to have the TD nullified when he stepped out of bounds. McLean went on to set up the score after Boudreaux had picked up nice yardage on the second pass from McLean. He rammed right tackle for 12 yards placing the ball on the one where Phil Cyphers dashed over for the TD.

In last week's game against the University of Houston Freshmen, he was injured in his first offensive play and may be out of the lineup against Northeastern, Okla. Thursday night.

Athletic director Floyd Wagstaff rates McLean "among the better TJC athletes."

"It was too bad his record had to be impaired by the flu," Wagstaff added, "but he will make an outstanding athlete for some major university."

McLean, who plans to attend the University of Houston is one of the few athletes who can run, and pass and still play defensive ball.

McLean's being a "triple threat" is something hard to find now according to Wagstaff.

Apacheland should be hearing quite a bit from McLean providing he continues his top performance in senior college football.

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# Sports

## Sharrock Stars On SMU Defense

Jerry Sharrock, last year's TJC football great stood out as a defensive star in Saturday's battle between SMU and Texas in a real Cotton Bowl gridiron thriller.

According to the Dallas Times Herald sports director Jere R. Hayes, "Defensively, SMU's array of stars would have to include Jerry Sharrock, Tom Koenig, Willard Deweall, Bobby Beckett, Garry Weber and Lee Yokum, all of whom covered themselves with glory down on the forward wall."

Southern Methodist Mustangs drove their hoofs deep into the Texas Longhorn eleven by driving home a 19 to 12 victory for 42,000 homecoming fans.

## Apaches To Face Sternest Test Against Northeastern

Tyler Junior College will face their sternest test Thursday night when they play unbeaten and untied Northeastern JC in Miami, Okla.

Now rated third in the southern half of the nation, the Apaches will be playing the number one football team in the northern half of the nation according to the National Junior College Athletic Association office at Compton, Calif.

Both Arlington, Texas, (7-0) and Wingate, North Carolina, (7-0) edged out the Apaches in the last junior college poll.

Northeastern, ranked as num-

## Apache Results

TJC 7, San Angelo 6.  
Texarkana 13, TJC 7.  
TJC 20, Paris 0.  
TJC 16, Cameron 7.  
TJC 39, Texas Tech Frosh 0.  
TJC 20, Perkinston 6.  
TJC 33, U. Houston Frosh 0.  
Nov. 7, Northeastern Okla. (T).  
Nov. 16 Wichita Falls Frosh (H)

ber one team in the northern half of the nation, has racked up impressive victories over seven foes this season.

The Apaches fresh from what appeared to be an easy win over a tough group of University of Houston Freshmen last Saturday night in Rose Stadium left for Miami, Okla., Wednesday morning.

The Houston Fish downed Del Mar earlier in the season, something the Apaches have never been able to perform. On this basis the tribe from Apacheland were expected to meet tough opposition but instead Coach Floyd Wagstaff gave his whole football squad a workout in the 33-0 victory over the freshmen.

There are three bowls of importance to junior college the top teams in junior college football.

One is the national junior college championship game to be played in the Los Angeles Coliseum. The second in importance is the annual Little Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

Third, is the hospitality Bowl in Gulfport, Miss., which has grown into one of the top junior college attractions in the past few years.

Providing the squad can get past Northeastern they will have one game remaining before the 1957 season ends, the Wichita Falls Frosh in Rose Stadium, Nov. 6.

This game replaces the annual grudge battle with Kilgore Junior College, which is normally held on the last regular scheduled game of the grid season by both teams. Because Tyler withdrew from the Longhorn conference this year the game between Kilgore and Tyler could not be played.

Arlington State, the south's leading junior college continued to roll as they remained unbeaten this past week. They dumped Victoria JC, 47-13 for a season record of seven wins and no defeats.

TJC	Points Scored	OPPONENTS	Points Scored
112	112	32	32
105	105	82	82
1337	1337	967	967
437	437	398	398
85	85	98	98
28	28	37	37
15	15	10	10
500	500	480	480
33-33.9	33-33.9	37-36.2	37-36.2

Players	Td.	Pat.	Fg.	Td.
Phil Cyphers	1	0	0	26
Bubba McLean	3	1	0	19
James Shaw	3	0	0	18
Warren Norvell	2	0	0	12
Jim Leroy	2	0	0	12
Dan Thompson	0	6	1	9
John Smith	1	0	0	6
Harold Stevens	1	0	0	6
Paul McDonald	1	0	0	6
Vernon Cole	1	0	0	6
Mack Hall	1	0	0	6
Richard Boudreaux	1	0	0	6
Bob Young	1	0	0	6
Larry Corley	0	2	0	2
Don Keasler	0	2	0	2
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Our Apaches have held an admirable season record in football. They have played a fine brand of ball much higher in ranking than the previous season of last year.

A fine group of boys will be away on a long hard road trip. It will be too late today to wish the Apaches a victory and to encourage them by showing your support unless you make the trip.

The boys feel that some have let them down and they are right. They have shown determination to win by ranking No. 1 in the South.

An encouraging word of praise can help even if it is nothing more than a briefly worded telegram from Texas to Oklahoma saying "We are behind you all, Apaches."

Fans who were here last year and saw the Apaches will remember fullback Ed Robinson and halfback Orris Hargett, now starting at Stephen F. Austin.

News releases give Robinson and Hargett partial credit for the Stephen F. Austin win over Texas A&I, 32-0.

According to the release, it took six plays for SFA to score the first touchdown. Robinson carried for the first four plays, setting the ball on A&I's 21. Hargett made the next two yards before quarterback Votto Gaddis passed to end Tommy Humphrey in the end zone.

Standings in predictions last week:

Stelter—Four out of five games right. He missed one, the Arkansas-Mississippi game.

Holey—Four out of five right. He missed the same prediction.

Games of the week of local interest:

Frank Holey predicts:

Texas A&M 21, SMU 7.  
Texas 26, Baylor 12.  
Arkansas 14, Rice 7.  
Oklahoma 14, Missouri 0.  
Tyler High 14, Lufkin High 7.

Buddy Stelter predicts:

Texas A&M 20, SMU 12.  
Texas 21, Baylor 7.  
Arkansas 12, Rice 6.  
Oklahoma 12, Missouri 6.  
Tyler High 20, Lufkin High 6.

## Finding Apaches Turns Into Work

If the Apaches were in Gulfport Oct. 24, it could not have been proved before game time by anyone connected with the team.

It was anyone's guess where the Tribe was after they pulled out of sight Wednesday morning at 6 a.m.

No one thought to ask where the squad would be quartered in Gulfport, but when Dimple Locker, secretary of student council along with Betty Pinkerton and Jean Lawhorn of Tyler decided to send a good luck telegram, the search began.

All the girls needed was the name of the hotel where Coach Floyd Wagstaff and his squad were staying in Gulfport.

After phone calls to Dean E. M. Potter, Coach Herb Richardson, Coaches Wagstaff and Babe Hallmark's wives the girls were no closer to finding whether the football team was actually in Gulfport.

They also tried a radio station, the newspaper, and even called Mrs. James Honeywell, wife of the sports editor of the Tyler paper—but were still in the dark.

By this time all three were wondering if the Apaches had decided to take a vacation rather than play Parkinston Junior College.

Dimple finally sent the telegram to Gulfport's only listed hotel—which was not where they were staying.

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## MAN OF MANY ABILITIES

# Apaches Rate Martin Tops As Supervisor

By BUDDY STELTER

TJC athletes often think of Frank Martin as "The Man of a Thousand Faces" because of his many abilities.

Frank, as he is called by all the boys at the dormitory, is a baseball player, dorm supervisor, traffic officer and patrolman, plus being a father to some 68 athletes living in the dormitory.

The athletes consider Martin "the best."

Their high regard for him comes from their knowing he is a man who can reason with boys and treat them fairly.

Frank first came to Tyler in 1948 to play baseball. His stay



Frank Martin  
Dorm Father

was short because he was recalled to service in 49. He was overseas for 37 months before he returned to live in Tyler.

It was not until 1953 that he came back to play ball for the Spudders, a semi-pro team.

He had been with the army for eight years.

He is one of two men between Tyler and Dallas to have been presented a "Gold Pass" for playing professional baseball. This merit of award is recognized anywhere in the United States or Canada for admittance to any professional athletic contest.

Frank received much recognition as a young pitcher, but he preferred to dismiss this chapter in his career with, "In my younger days, I played ball with the White Sox and the Phillies."

He is now manager of the Spudders besides having two other responsibilities, policeman and dorm manager.

Since Frank is a motorcycle patrolman the city takes much of his time, but the athletes say there has never been a time when he was too busy to give a boy advice or to assist with school problems.

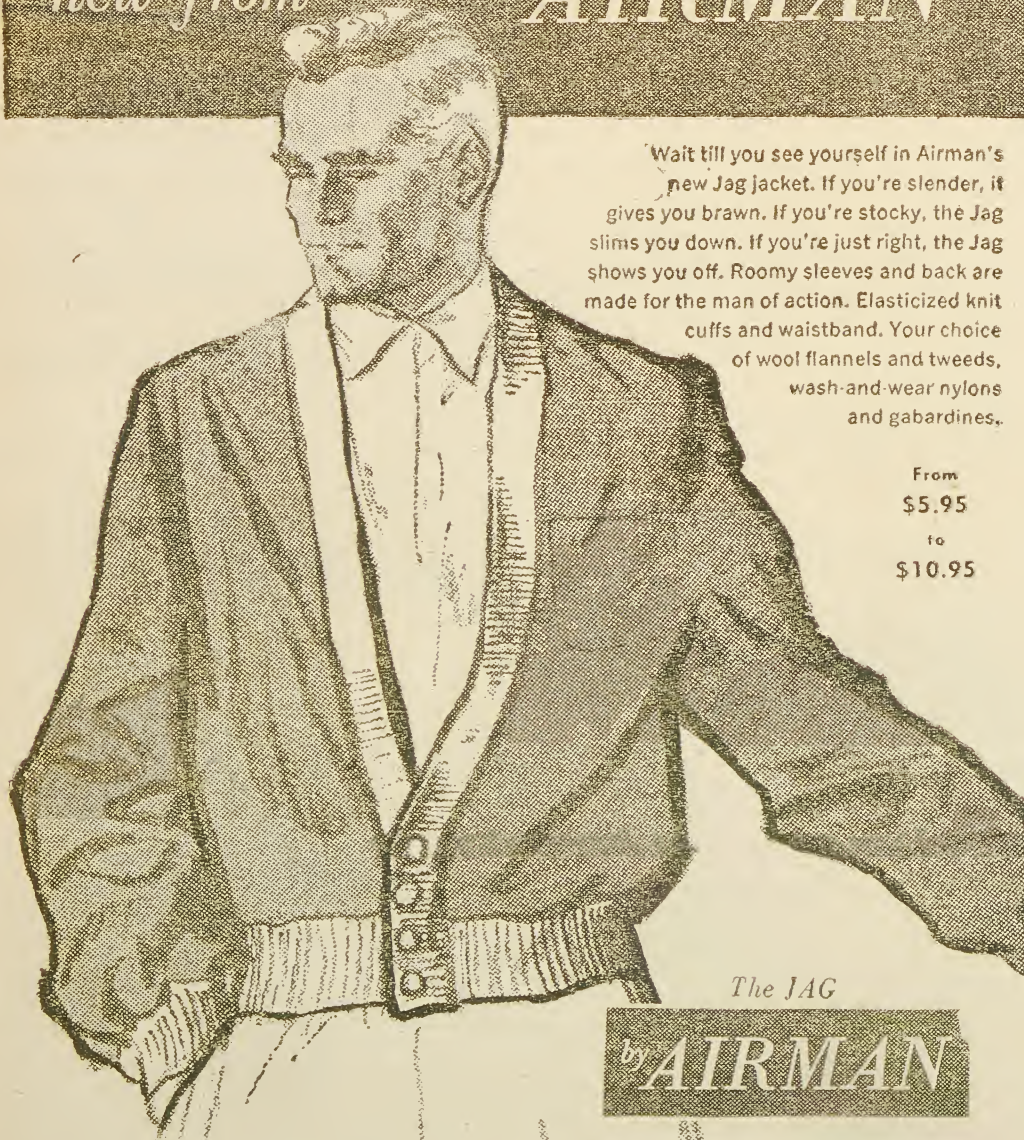
Being dorm supervisor is not the task to Frank that it would seem to be to most people because he feels that he "knows young people."

His contributions to improve recreations for the athletes like buying a TV and bringing his own record player for the boys' use is characteristic of the promise he made when he came to TJC.

"I am going to try to make all the boys happy by improving any situations I can."

That promise he has kept. It will be two years for Frank as dorm manager and supervisor when this December rolls around.

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## Clubs Must Present Monthly Bills To Council

All organizations that received student council allotments are asked to make monthly reports, Dimple Locker, secretary of the student council, said.

Allocations and the amounts made to the following organizations are Sigma Sigma, \$55; Las Mascaras, \$50; Tokalon, \$125; and AKK, \$50.

These allocations have been deposited in the bank and are being held for each club's use.

Clubs may plan activities within their budget and then present

their bills to Dimple. She asked that all bills or receipts be in by the 20th of each month so that she can pay the bills due on the first of the month.

When the bills are presented to her, they are co-signed by Mrs. Mildred Stringer, student council sponsor. They are recorded by the student council so that the council will know how the money is being spent Dimple explained.

She complimented the attitude of all organizations in their response toward handling of allocation funds.

## Accounting Class Has Many Angles

By CARL DINGLER

"Running a business has more angles than one realizes" was a fact students discovered in Mrs. Louis Clinkscale's accounting class last week.

The class began their sets on the Trent Wholesale Shoe Company involving all the work required of an accountant operating a small business.

Mrs. Clinkscale assigned the practice set to acquaint students with the overall picture of accounting procedures.

Until the eighth week individual procedures such as work sheets, profit and loss statements, balance sheets, and posting was handled separately. The practice set brings all these operations into one business.

Warned that the sets must be in ink and would be graded on neatness as well as correctness, groans arose as some made errors the first time their pens hit the paper.

The practice set covers two months, with one month being worked this week and the remaining month's account worked after the class has had more individual instruction.

The second class session found most of the future business men and women half-way through with their sets while others were still hesitant to jump in and really get started.

For some accounting students there dawned a new light of what they had covered the first eight weeks of school. They saw for the first time how much the practice set was like each of the individual text assignment they had been working since the fall term began.

"If you don't like practice sets, then you won't like accounting," Mrs. Clinkscale told the class as the account of Trent Wholesale shoes began taking a beating by the apprentice accountants.

## Rev. Wallace Shook Will Speak At MSM

The Reverend Wallace Shook, minister of the Pollard Memorial Church, will lead the discussion, the Christian Student in the College Community, in tomorrow's Methodist Student Movement program at activity period.

Every member of MSM (every college student affiliated with the Methodist Church) and students of other faiths are invited to attend the weekly meeting each Thursday at 10:15 A.M.

Director of MSM, Arthur Pry, said some 130 students on the campus are members, either active or inactive.

He said any high school graduate who is a member of the Methodist Church automatically becomes an MSM member.

All students are invited because the MSM is primarily interested in Christian Faith, not in Methodist doctrine, Pry said.

Tomorrow's meeting is the last in a series on The Responsible Student, Pry said.

The MSM connected with the TJC campus presently consists of the Bible courses taught and two student participation programs, the Thursday program and a similar one each Sunday evening.

"In an attempt to reach more students," Pry said, "the series of programs are being conducted every Thursday and every Sunday."

The Sunday meetings are from 6-7 p.m.

They are for all students who do not have student group meetings in their local churches.

Lawhorn, Phipps, Arnold on Committee

Nucleus for the committees in planning the Sunday series are Jean Lawhorn, Jimmy Phipps, and Cecil Arnold. The series under discussion for the Sunday group is What is Religion?

Pry said the purpose of both series was the same: "to speak

to the college student in terms of the Christian faith." He said both programs were also in preparation for the national conference in Lawrence, Kans. Dec. 27 - Jan. 1.

### Study of Christian Faith

As to the movement's relation to the Christian faith, he said:

"College students are at inquiring age. If they have not begun to ask questions, they should begin. It is MSM's duty to help them answer these questions on Christian faith."

"The MSM is the frontier of the church and should be considered as part of campus life."

"If one has to study in and out of school to stay abreast of his vocation, he should study his faith too."

"One has to apply the discipline of study to his religious faith."

Pray said the MSM prayer really expresses the movement's purpose:

"May college not become a mere preparation for life and a vocation, but something more."

Make a humble human of me.

Encourage and refresh me when I come to think of my work as a bore, drawn out, and unproductive.

Strengthen me, Father, as a faithful student of thy word,

To answer thee,

"For thou hast called me into thy service as a learner."

### Pow Wow—

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the All-American staff were Annette Austin, Jack Pollard, and David Poeschl of Tyler; Emmitt Baker, Lake Jackson; Tom McClellan, Overton; Randal Neill, Chapel Hill; Richard Bowdoin, Lindale; Jimmy Cheshier, Lancaster; David Wilson and Marquell Ledford, Troup; Hampy Hodges, Paris.

## Wagstaff Gets Student Response

Coach Floyd Wagstaff does just as well cheering the Apaches as he does in leading them on the field, student response showed in Friday's homecoming pep assembly.

Besides Wagstaff and the six cheerleaders, 13 others were on the stage to boost spirit for homecoming activities.

Speakers were Van Sanford, president of the E-Lettermen; the Rev. Leo Rudd, director of BSU;

Dean E. M. Potter, President H. E. Jenkins, Gayle Essary, student council president; Carolyn Sullivan, vice-president of the student council; Eddie Fowler, band director;

Shaw Clifton, Kappa Sigma Lambda president; Irwin Mathews, Tribesmen Chief; Coach Wagstaff, Buddy Stelter, School Spirit Committee; Freddie Head, freshman class president; and Jackie Cannon and Bob Young,

Apache Association.

Leading the students in yells were Cheerleaders Zelda Dozier, Fred Sale, Eugene Weld, Janice Melvin, Barbara Hutson and Pat-sy Kirkland.

When Wagstaff applied his field tactics to the students in the assembly he got more response to his improvised yell than the students had been giving. Everyone in the auditorium rose in unison when he gave the command "Up!"

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